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"I HAVE no claims to the office," says General GRANT. But the office may have some claims upon him, nevertheless.

THE Baltimore postmaster is being tor

THE English newspapers have begun to

up a rumpus because there is one "alleged "burglar" on the police force of that city. If the allegation could be proven, the kicking would undoubtedly subside.

GENERAL GRANT says he has had his "share of it," meaning the Presidency. Whereat the "many able and distinguished "men who have earned the office "-and who has not, in his own opinion?-will

THE anti-EWING men among the soft- their accustomed equilibrium. money Democrats of Ohio are getting up a PENDLETON boom. It will be a jib-boom, of course, and when it jibes about old man THURMAN will either have to duck his head or be knocked overboard.

played the full tune of the SPRAGUE scanonly thrives when that is abundant.

illiteracy, its tramp-like characteristics, and promised when her "rightful rulers" took its beastiality than for its amenities and re- hold of things. finements in any direction.

THE Pittsburgh Gazette says truly : found in public, fashionable life. Nothing has yet developed to prove anything criminal between the parties, and Mrs. Sprague is believed to have too large an interest in the SPEAGUE estate, which is declared not to be speaked the balance and magnetic commander. elvent, to risk all by infidelity to her mari-

GENERAL GRANT talked plain English to the Viceroy of Chinawhen he declared that PURCELL then again rapped the meeting to he did not seek a re-election to be Presidant. But he might have been more explicit when saying that "there are others who have risen to great distinction at "home, and who have earned the honor, "who are worthy; and to them it belongs, "not to me." Now, whom did he mean?

CIRCUS advertisements in some of the newspapers of New York State are very naturally misunderstood to be political cartoons. The big elephant carrying a little one on its back is supposed to be a representation of TILDEN toting Governor ROBINSON around the ring. The only incompleteness in the show is the absence of something to represent the Democracy carrying the big

"long as it has ever been held by any man;" for the simple reason that he regards him-"can or should be given to any citizen." and has felt a sense of humiliation in the This plain, blunt statement of General relation for almost two long years. GRANT'S feelings regarding the Third-Term | It becomes the Republicans to study wis-

boro', in that State, for a week or more. He was nevertheless interviewed at the Sturtewant House in New York last Friday, and the result of the interview was duly printed as serious and reliable news in the Tramps' Own last Saturday. There are people who call this kind of thing newspaper enterprise, and, we add, there are people who are liars

GENERAL EWING says he left the Republican party because of the reconstruction lican party because of the reconstruction the alter of party success, and the convention measures. If that be so, and it is known the alter of party success, and the convention must present the issues of the day that the occupation of the compromisers was sharply and forcibly, without hesitancy or sharply and forcibly, without hesitancy or sharply are concerned, would be altered to the alter of party success, and the convention and laws, rose like two mighty giants and grappled for the death. In a contest like the occupation of the compromisers was that the occupation of the compromisers was that the occupation of the compromisers was that the occupation of the compromisers was the alter of party success, and the convention and laws, rose like two mighty giants and grappled for the death. In a contest like the occupation of the compromisers was the convention of the con in which to run for Governor. The people sharply and forcibly, without hesitancy or of Ohio believe in reconstruction. EWING dodging. The issues of 1861 have been reof Ohio believe in reconstruction. Ewing dodging. The issues of 1861 have been re-would run better in Mississippi than in the vived by the Democrats in Congress, and to Heaven it had gone forever. [Applanse,] Buckeye State, and is beaten now. It is the Republicans of New York must accept

in adding even the slightest partiels to the personal ambition is permitted to control avalanche of mud with which she herself the nomination under an andue pressure the nomination under an angue pressure and the other parties to the Narragansett regardless of success, then the chances are avoid publicity-not to add to it.

takes this view of the case :

THE Mormons, according to recent reliable reports, are nearly all Democrats, and State's Rights Democrats at that. If Utah should be admitted into the Union, with polygamy as a recognized institution, the Democrats would be compelled to maintain that " twin relic " as they did slavery, or repudiate the theory of State's Rights as based upon the DRED SCOTT decision. This fact is of itself sufficient to make Democrats of them, and also to induce the Democracy, for

Pot Wallace's outrage committee testified reflectantly" last Saturday that Massachusetts elections are the freest in this country, tured behind the tiled doors of an inquisi-tion. Whose work is this? It wears a bad ing or bull-dozing influences. Verily, C.-P.W. is rapidly becoming a satisfactory successor to Chairman TELLER. The difference beabuse TALMAGE. This will not hasten his tween the too, however, is apparent in the

THE New York newspapers are kicking port custom-house alleges, among other things, that the new appointments of the

GEORGIA was the first of the Southern States rescued from the rule of scalawags and carpet-baggers. Very naturally Georgia is now the leader of all the States in that section in official corruption, political LOOK out for an early collapse. The scandal and administrative deviltry. Democratic wind organ has pretty much At the same time she led off in Repudiation down South. All of which does dal, and when that subsides it will lapse not reflect material credit on Home Rule. into its normal state of dirty stupidity, un- With her Governor smirched, her Senators relieved by the lively character of its late implicated in precarious prison contracts, feat of nastiness. It feeds on foul diet, and her Comptroller under impeachment for peculations and bribing members of her Legislature, her State Treasurer a defaulter, The Washington Post speaks of a local contemporary as the Guashional Republican. Is this pure cussedness or merely spelling reform?—Albany Evening Journal.

Legislature, her State Treasurer a defaulter, and the execution of the laws of the General Government opposed by nearly all the people within her limits, she does not prepeople within her limits, she does not pre-People here think that concern spells as sent the enchanting picture of reforms well as it knows. It is more celebrated for nehieved and good government that was

THE PROSPECTIVE OF NEW YORK.

THERE and his friends think they have The Conkling-Sprague scandal is a sad scored a run at Niagara Falls, and it looks test commentary on the carelessness and frivolity so to a manup a tree. Chairman Purcell am called the committee to order under his call, and he soon ascertained that he had but fifwere caucusing and cooking up things in another room in the interest of TILDEN. After waiting for a season the TILDEN troops, eighteen in number, marched in. Chairman took possession, had everything their own was present, was as mild as a sucking dove, Tammany. TILDEN has captured the comconvention. Robinson will be renominated and Tammany will tail ciliating them. in behind and do the boosting in the cleetion without even a protest. Donshermen friends will sit down to a dish of crow and get outside of it with all possible alacrity. POTTER will probably take the place that DORSHEIMER would have occupied but for his falling out with TILDEN and ROBINSON. DORSHEIRMER never has been happy while "I HAVE held the office of President as acting in a secondary relation to Robinson, " have bad all the honors that self as a "biger man" than the Governor,

question will be duly submitted to the next
Republican convention. But there is a
question whether it will be fully ratified
by that body.

The Hon. Thomas B. Kroch, of North
Carolina, has been at his home in Greensboro', in that State, for a week or more. He and TILDEN shows that the Cipher Ogre has
the control of the party machinery of the
Democracy, and has determined to secure
the State of New York as a scalp to adorn
his belt for 1880. If the Republican party
is wise he will be foiled, but if it goes into
convention disturbed by personal considerations and divided by personal differences,
it is liable to make mistakes which will
bring fatal results to the Republican cause.
Every source of difference must be laid upon
the alter of party success, and the conventhe Republicans of New York must accept them as presented, and press them upon

personal ambition is permitted to control the nomination under an undue pressure regardless of success, then the chances are that defeat will follow. The party must entirely disregard personal ambition and seek ability, patriotism, high character and unswerving fidelity to principle, with a view to overcoming factions and personal soligation, and civil government because a fare. When free thought and free speech can be isolarated in the prejudices, thus bringing the party into solid phalanx and making victory easy and sure. One thing is assured by history:

Whenever the Republican party in New York is united and develops its fall strength, and the repeaters, ballot-box stuff-constitution will come to solid of New England as in the American papers about translations from the American papers about translations from the American papers about translations from the American papers about Pier scandal have been deluged. The part that defeat will follow. The party must force law is co-extensive with the obligation of the Government to enforce law is co-extensive with the obligation of the claim. THE New York Commercial Advertiser It is clear from the letters and statements solid phalanx and making victory easy and of Mrs. Sprague and her friends that she was sure. One thing is assured by history: obliged to call in counsel to aid her in her troubles with the moudlin and idiotic Sprague. It was at her request that Senator Coukling joined her at her old home at Canonchet to advise in regard to her property. Had he any other purpose in view he would have met Mrs. Sprague somewhere else than at Mr. Sprague's home. How this perverse and wicked world is given to scandal and defamation!

> THE Cincinnati Commercial has recently given utterance to an interview that occurred between General R. E. LEE and a chaplain of the Union Army while General SHERMAN'S forces rested at Richmond on their way to the National Capital, in which the distinguished leader of the Confederate army conversed very freely as to LINCOLN, General GRANT and other prominent officers in the Union army :

the sake of gaining two more Democratic Senators and another Democratic State, to admit Utah.

One of the Boston witnesses before Coffee-Pot Wallack's outrage committee testified and handsome. His easy suite and simplicity of manner did not speak of disaster. He was very positive in his convictions, but in our long talk always weighed every sontence. President Lincoln's assassination was uppermost in all our minds. General Lensald: "The death of that eminent citizen has filled me with horror. If there were blemishes in his character, his life ex-THE English newspapers have begun to abuse TAIMAGE. This will not hasten his return home, however, for the same habit prevails here.

The Minnesota wheat crop this year will bring a return of \$50,000,000, or \$50 to every man, woman and child in the State. Here's a field—a harvest field, so to speak—for HENDRICK B. WRIGHT.

The New York newspapers are kicking to Chairman Teller. The dissertion of the affairs of the Newport custom-house alleges, among other ican manhood, and said that he possessed all the requisites and talents for the organization of collector thereof had been filled "mainly "by the relatives of the Hon. H. B. An"THONY." The testimony relating to this specific charge, when "boiled down," discloses the fact that it rests solely upon the appointment of one E. C. ALLEN, who is a son-in-law of CYRUS HARRIS, who is a cousin of Senator Anthony. This rather remote illustration of the crime of nepotism will not shock anyone in these parts out of things to be surrendered, to include the because At that remove General Grant immediately issued the humano order that 40,000 rations should be furnished to the impovorished troops. And that was not all of his magnanimity. I was giving directions to one of my staff officers, when making out the list of things to be surrendered, to include the horses. At that moment General Grant, who seemed to be paying no attention to what was transpiring, quickly said: 'No, no, General LEE, not a horse—not one—keep them all. Your people will need them for the spring crops!" It was a scene never to be forgetten crops?" It was a scene never to be forgotten to watch LEE's manner when, with a spirit of chivalry equal to his skill and gallantry, he told, with moistened eyes, this and many other instances of the magnanimity so nobly displayed by his illustrious rival. I asked him who was the greatest of the Federal generals. "Indeed six I have no besieral generals. "Indeed, sir, I have no hesitation in saying General GRANT. Both as a gentleman and an organizer of victorious war, General GRANT hath excelled all your most noted soldiers. He has exhibited more true courage, more real greatness of mind, more consummate prudence from the outset and more heroic bravery than any one on your side." The conversation turned to Gen-eral Sherman, of whom he spoke as follows: "As a strategist and a commander of men SHERMAN has displayed the highest order of military genius. Throughout his recent cam-paigu, when he had to pass through an unknown country, cross rivers, support his troops, &c., he certainly exhibted a singleness of

> cors who have played a prominent part in the history of the war." In the course of converhistory of the war." In the course of conver-sation he spoke of SHERIDAN as a most bril-

ong the most successful of the Federal offi-

Among the numerous rising statesmen connected with the Republican party of order, and then the TILDEN retainers quietly rapidly advancing in popular estimation than Representative CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, way, and adjourned. John Kelly, who of Wisconsin. Stalwartism is at a premium in that section, and General WILLIAMS is and the outlook is that there is no fight in justly recognized as one of its chief aposties. He is one who doesn't believe in mittee, and will capture the State making dangerous concessions to the Nation's enemies merely for the sake of con-

On the 23d ultimo the Republicans of Wisconsin assembled in convention upon will be cast overboard, and himself and his the very spot where, twenty-five years ago, the Republican party of that State was organized. The occasion was an appropriate one for indulging in reminiscences, and gressussembled at Richmond. Steamers Skylark General WILLIAMS reviewed the party's history up to the present time with decided eloquence and force. Toward the conclusion of his speech, turning to Messrs. GAR-FIELD, BURROWS, KEIFER, CHANDLER and other prominent men of the Northwest who were seated upon the platform, he addressed them as follows:

Reviewing now our party's career, retreading the rugged paths over which it has passed all over but the shouting, though the canvass is scarcely begun. Poor Ewing! The
last victim of a vain ambition.

Now it would appear that Mrs. Sprague
has buried the bridges behind her and forfeited, to some extent, the claim she has
hitherto had upon the chivairy of the press.

She has begun to abuse her husband in public. So long as she did this in private it
made no difference, or very little, to outsiders; but the had a great mistake

all over but the shouting, though the canthe popular judgment with unremitting persistence.

As to the ticket, it must be shaped to
the field from which to
make a nomination, which, placed upon
a stalwart platform, cannot be beaten.

If wisdom is permitted to rule the deliberation of the convention, the party
liberation of the convention, the party
will go to the people in an invincible shape
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tilities the life of no man in all the North has been jeopardized for political opinion's sake. The most extreme men of the South could and have uttered their sentiments as freely and safely on the soil of New England as in the State of Mississippi or South Carolina! But to say that any Northern Republican could prosecute a political canvass in the South, reflexed from personal danger, is to insult the common intelligence of the country. The fact that such a thing is not proposed or thought of is the best commentary on the actual condition of this country to day.

try to-day.

Now, so long as this condition of things remains, so long must the Republican party stand guard. [Applause.]

THE Okolona Southern States has a photograph gallery attachment, and the following is among its latest productions in that

Jo PULTTER, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the Okolona States.

Jo was a Radical of the rip-and-thunder tpye

until he was given a grand, majestic set-back while begging for a loaf and a fish in Wash-Then he and CARL SCHURZ—another soldier of fortune—crawled in at the back-window of the Democratic household, and tried to boss

the whole mansion.

They met with rather a cool reception, and Carl finally packed his box of collars and went back to his fust love. But Jo staid behind—hoping that he might

pick up a stray bone or crumb.

He ought to be politely pointed to the door.

The Democratic party has no use for political

" Poor little NELLIE GRANT!" was the avoluntary exclamation of Washington on Saturday last when the news of her death eached the city through these columns, for she will always be remembered by people hereabouts, as she was best known to them, in the character of a fresh, blithe, good-natured and sociable little bud of humanity. She grew into womanhood, was married, and went away so suddenly as to leave only these impressions made in her girlhood days behind. It seemed very strange to hear of her later as a mother, and there was that about her return to her American home when this occurred which had the effect to make it a subject of common concern among those of her country men who knew her never so slightly. And the romance of her marriage at the Executive Mansion to a foreigner, albeit he had been manly enough in the days of his poverty to work as a day laborer in our Minnesota pineries, added no little to this interest. But she has gone to penetrate the mysteries of "that echoless shore," and a generous, heartfelt sympathy is extended by every American to her afflicted family

in this hour of their bereavement. Our morning cotemporary proposes to contribute something with which to buy news for THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. We must certainly object to anything of the kind, lest the creditors of that concern might have cause of complaint on that account. They might, and rightly too, object to having its moneys diverted to outside purposes until their claims are settled. Then, again, a new dress has been announced long ago to improve its mechanical appearance, and purpose, a fertility of resource, which win him a high place among the famous soldiers of history. He seems to be cool without apathy, cautious without being dispirited, personally brave, but never man, Judged by Napolkon's test, 'Who did all that?' he is, in my opinion, among the most successful of the Federal off, and an account of the death of Mrs. it would be the part of prudence in it to SARTORIS on last Saturday morning, while our enterprising and flatulent neighbor had not heard of it until its exchanges came in, they affording its usual resource for news. STALWARTISM IN THE NORTHWEST. It should put up its brass toot-horn, throw away its scissors by which its specials are chiefly made, and invest in a legitimate enthe Northwest perhaps no one is more terprise, which will afford more news and less wind. Then it would be less an object

of derision with the public. WAR ANNIVERSARIES. Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of

1861. August 18-Privateer Jeff Davis wrecked on St. Augustine Bar. Skirmishes at Sandy Hook, Maryland, and Pobiek Church, Virginia. Casualties slight.

1802. August 18-Colonels Corcorn and Wilcox nade brigadier-generals, to date from July 21, 1861 (battle of Bull Run). Confederate Conand Sallie burned at the mouth of Duck Creek, on Tennessee River. Clarksville, Tennessee, surrendered by Colonel Rodney Mason without firing a shot. Colonel John H. Mergan, from Hartsville, Tennessee, threatened retaliation for any injury to or assessments made on Con-federate property or citizens. Railroad com-munication one off between Nushville and the North. The expedition from Helena captured the rebel steamer Fairplay at Milliken's Bend. She was loaded with a full equipment for 0,000 men. At Hannes Bluff and Richmond other important captures were made. 1863.

August 18-British steamer Hebe destroyed by the United States steamer Niphon, while attempting to run the blockade off New Inlet,

August 18—The Fifth Corps of General Grant's army, before Petersburg, moved to the left, and, surprising a body of the enemy, took possession of the Weldon Railroad. General Kilpatrick, with 5,000 cavalry, to cut the rebel

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

General Grant Talks About The Nomination. John Russell Young's report of the conversation between General Grant and Li-Hung Chung, Vicaroy of the Province of Tientsin, is printed in the New York Herald of last Saturday, wherefrom the following extract is made: The Viceroy said with a smile that he had seceived much pleasure from the kind words

spoken by the General about China, and he hoped they would not be forgotten when the General became President again. Of course the General would become President again, and the Vicercy hoped this would be, and that when President the General would remember

translations from the American papers about the great reception that was awaiting the Gen-eral in California, and supposed he would time

his arrival so as to meet it.

General Grant—I would much rather time my arrival so as to avoid it. But most of time my arrival so as to avoid it. But most of these paragraphs are exaggerations, and others are written in an unfriendly spirit. It is pos-sible some personal friends may come to meet me from the East—a half-dozen, perhaps—who will take the occasion to run over to California. I have a good many friends on the Pacific coast whom I will be glad to see. But my time of return is unknown and indefinite, and the stories that have creat into the Chinese

PERSONAL.

the stories that have crept into the Chinese papers about monster excursions are exaggera-

J. BREGARO, of St. Thomas, is sojourning at th Hon, W. P. KELLOGG, of New Orleans, has room at Willard's.

COLONEL J. R. POPHAM, of Virginia, is among the DER'S AL WILLARD'S.

EX-GOVERNOR JOHN E. BROWN, of Tennessee, is sooked at Willard's.

JOHN A. DEMORRIL, of Tennessee, and W. W Sond, Onlo, are booked at the Ebbig House.

F. COOPER CLARKS OF CHISTORIA; H. R. Hall, Mrs. H. R. Hall and Miss M. Hall, of Boston, are at the HON. JOHN PELAND, of Kentucky, and Avonder Meden, of London, England, are guests at the

P. S. Pownata, superintendent of the Marvin Safe and Scales Company, of New York, has rooms at the Ebbitt House.

at the Riggs House.

A. A. Leoms, of Hartford, Conn.; F. B. Thomas, Big Lick, Va.; J. W. Bidgood, Norfolk, Va.; J. Wall Kenney and family, New Orieans, and F. H. Davis, Richmond, registered at the St. James yesterday.

Anoso the arrivals at Willard's yesterday were Fernando Loper, Lima; George Reamer and family, Missouri; M. J. Colins, New York; V. Archruchen, G. Ranset, New Orleans; A. Beebe, Dayton, Ohlo, and Orson Adams, Maryland.

DEPLY COMPTROLLER TARBELL, of the Treesury DEFICITY COMPTION THE TREET OF THE TREET OF

POLITICAL NOTES.

The breaking up of Mormonism would be glory enough for one Administration. "Wait till General Ewing gets his second wind." diserver a Demogratic paper. Why? General Ewing's second wind can't possibly be any more windy than his first wind.

Ewing's second wind can't possibly be any more windy than his first wind.

Cincinnari is already reaching for the National conventions of 1880. The Commercial calls the attention of the committees of both parties to the magnificent hall in that city.

If the Democratic bero of Andersonville, Wirz, had not met with a misfortune he would have been an available candidate for Governor of his State. He ought to have got off to Canada until the excitement was over.

THE New Orleans Picagene publishes an interview with Jeff Dayis in which Jeff dented that he had said he would not run for United States Senator. He said that he was in the habit of doing as the people of Missischpin asked him to do.

THE Belfast (Me.) Journal fears that the Democrats who are masquerading as Greenbackers are so unlike the Jacksonian Democrats that they are in danger of being called "mule Democrats," since they have no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity.

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DR. GLENN, the candicate for Governor of the California Democrats and Honorable Rills, owns a 55,000 acre ranche, and works it with thinsel abor. As the Democrats of the Pacific coast have view with the Kearneyites in shouting "The Chinese must go," this fact is naturally making a sensation when the identical followers.

Remarkably Thin.

[Kansas City Journal.]
The Washington pod gets remarkably thin as soon as Congress adjourns. We refer to the paper on which it is printed; the matter it contains could not well grow infinner.

Summer Theatre Comique. Among the new arrivals this week are the Day-tons, the Sharpleys, Charles A Lollee, the famous Comique May Antonio, Nellie Seville and Frank Lewis. Kitty Whitland, Crumley and DeForrest and some of the best of last week's company remain another week. A very attractive programme has been arranged, introducing a number of amus ing sketches and the afterpiece, "My Mother-in-Law," in which Jake Budd, John Robinson, Billy Williams and others of the strong stock company will appear. will appear.

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DIED. RI HARDSON.—August 16, 1879, Hon. ISBARLP.
RICHARDSON. aged 95. Intertuent at Pontine, Mich.
[Vermont papers please copy.

SMITH.—The funeral of John H. SMITH. son of Thomas H. Smith. who departed this life August 17, 187, will be solemnized on Thesday, 18th, at Axbury Church, at I is. m. promptly.

[institutore and Annapolis papers please copy.]

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